Them. have been bought up with Bill Tweed's money. and dub themselves "The Tammany Branch of a Democrat at this time is a spaniel-a dog. The colored man is indebted to the Domocratic party for nothing but cuffs and kicks and stripes, and the colored man who crouches and Advocate: crawls at the feet of Democracy is licking the smiting him. Shame on such fawning!

Let the "niggers" go with the Democracy. In the country. It will recite his virtues in long that is where they belong. The Democratic chapters, and laud him, ad nauseum, as an anparty is the "nigger driving" party. If a few "niggers" wish to lick the feet of Tammany, great of the sons of America. But they forwhy let them. We don't want any "niggers" in the Republican party. Good riddance to its lessons will be formed opinions of the mersuch rubbish. If the crack of the slave-drivits of the great butchery inaugurated by polier's whip is a pleasanter reminiscence than the ticians in behalf of slavery and against free memory of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation government. They forget that this monument present the person sending us the names with Proclamation, let the "niggers" who think so will keep prominent in the eye of the world the go with the party that reckoned them as one great fact of Lee's life, namely, his treason. "stock," the same as their hogs, and mules, and The recital of his virtues will be forgotten in dent Grant, by mail postpaid, carefully put up

The "niggers" may crawl to the Democracy. Republican party.

The Saratogan is right in its principles, but wrong in its facts. Its castigation would be just had the offence been committed. No this spirit of the rebellion is to be nourished whole black man, to the best of our knowledge, into renewed outbreak in the coming years. voted the Democratic ticket in Rochester. A creature wearing the human form, who deserted his regiment, and cut off his fore-finger Let rebellion seek to repeat itself, and it will to escape military duty, may have so voted. but it is by no means certain. He may have cheated the Democrats not less than the Gov-Pillory and Post.

THE SEMI ANNUAL FLOGGING AT NEW CASTLE. The semi-annual flogging began at New Cas-

At 10 o'clock, Samuel Scott, convicted of at tempt to burglariously enter into the house of stupidity and wrong. Augustus Hillyer, in this city, was placed in the pillory, and he was taken out at 11, shortly after which the whipping commenced. John Carpenter, who pleaded guilty to stealing corn, was the first to be whipped. He bore

Edward Ringgold, a light yellow man, was the torture of the lash, and the contortions of his countenance were remarkable, but he uttered

the whipping with stolid indifference.

no cry. Samuel Scott, who had previously been pil loried, was next brought out, and received his twenty lashes with considerable fortitude.

The new Sheriff is disposed to "lay on" somewhat heavier than his predecessor. While he was whipping the first man on Saturday, some persons in the crowd expressed their disgust at the mildness of the strokes, and when the next man was brought out, some fellow in the crowd cried out, "Lay it on, Uncle Jimmy." If the victim suffers keenly, and shows it, the crowd assembled enjoys the show, and applauds the performance.

Uncle Jimmy," sounds like the barbarism of journal, and they kept their money. that this horrible and shocking mode of punishment should cease?

"Third Party."

Third parties in American politics are of the most transcient description. "Like the borealis rays," flit almost before you can point to them. The tremendous new party that was soon thus disposes of the coming party : The absence of any desire among Republi-

cans for changes effecting the unity of their organization, is not more conspicuous than the absence of men of mark from the councils of the disaffected. Not a single constituency has pronounced in favor of the movement which Republicans are asked to join. Not a single with subscription price, (\$5.) Republican leader of note has espoused an agitation which can prosper only at the expense of his party. Senator Trumbull has been 1871. named, but without a particle of authority. His recent campaign speeches have shown that he is not friendly to the retention of customs' duties framed to enrich special interests, and that he is an advocate of a revision of taxation dent a Republican as ever. He relies upon the Republican party to accomplish all needed reforms, and will work through agencies that will afford no succor to the Democracy. Senafast Republican. And so it is with all others who have been mentioned. We have yet to witness the first indication of genuine dissatisfaction within the party, and the first prominent member of it who openly countenances the third party cry.

It is often said that the Prussian successes over the French are due to the superior piety (not the superior powder) of the Prussians. The following selections from the utterances of King WILLIAM leave no doubt that he feels himself the object of special Divine partiality. He who prays for a fair wind when bound to port, prays for a head wind for him who is bound to sea. The weather will not be much affected by aug18-1y.

either. But hear the King and think :

Frequent appeals to Providence are a habit with the King of Prussia. He declared, when crowned at Konigsberg on the 18th of October. 1861, that he would rule only "by the grace of God." When setting out for the campaign in Bohemia, he "intrusted" his "cause to God; and when, "by the visible assistance of God," he returned victorious to Berlin, he expressed "thanks for God's gracious goodness, who had assisted Prussia." He concluded a speech on that occasion by crying with uplifted hand, "May Providence bless Prussia as graciously in the future as it has visibly blessed the immediate past! May God grave it!" When France declared war, last July, the King said, "God knows I did not seek this war. * * * 1 call upon God to bless our arms." The dispatch that refers to the battle of Worth ran thus : "Wonderful luck ! This new great victory was won by Fritz. Thank God for Lis mercy !" The dispatch dated "Before Sedan, Sept. exclaims, "What a course events have sedmed by God's guidance!" The capitula-"Providence be praised!

During the late political campaign in Massachusetts Wendell Phillips said a good many harsh things of the Republican party. He would not, indeed, have been Phillips' own self had he refrained; for he is nothing unless crit-

And now it is quite affecting to see the way some of our Southern Democratic journals fold him to their breasts. Such a cooing; such a loving time. The Sumter Watchman goes so far as to say that he has been considered "the brains of the Republican party in New England;" and it even declares that "Wendell Phillips reasons from fundamental principles, in great variety of styles, sizes, and qualities, and arrives at his conclusions from a scientific comprehension of the irresistible laws of cause and effect, in their application to and influence excelled.

Is it not dreadful? And all this because Phillips declares the Republican party dead! Did ever the thought cross the mind of any of these Southern Democratic journalists that their present fulsome praise of Wendell Phillips is the severest condemnation possible on their former attitude towards him and the policies he urged ?- Charleston Republican.

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Monuments of Folly.

We do not mean to encourage in these col-We are astonished to see that there are forty umns favorable or unfavorable criticisms in rethree "niggers" in the city of Rochester who spect to the rebel General Lee. He is dead, and so is Benedict Arnold; an impartial history Organization." These men deserve to be called will assign to R. E. Lee his true place in this "miggers." It is the old Democratic title. The world's affairs while he lived. But if his uncolored man who can get down and lick the feet wise friends shall cast their eyes upon this paper we commend to their careful perusal the following from the Atlanta (Georgia) Methodist are offered as an extra inducement to ob-

And now General Lee is to have a monument hand that for two hundred years has been erected to his memory! His admirers will spare no expense to make it one of the grandest get that the future will look to history, and by

The New York Advocate speaks wisely when We will keep the COLORED MEN in the it suggests that parade and pomp in this case dollars, and the impressions sell for three dolare at least in bad taste. Every monument | lars each. built in memory of the Confederacy will per petuate that which it would be more creditable the actors to desire to have forgotten. If that outbreak will find no McClellan sent attest against it. This government has dearly learnt cost of treason and the worth of loyalty. be crushed at a stroke, and its leaders ground to powder. If it is not to reawaken the conflict, by cultivating hatred against the Government, that these monuments are built, there is little or no purpose in their erection. The virtues of the fallen may be remembered by friends, but all efforts to canonize rebels will react against those who make the attempt. Monuments to the "lost cause" will prove monuments of folly, both in the memories of a tle on Monday, but the number of victims was wicked rebellion which they must necessarily small, there being but three, and they all col- perpetuate, and in the failure to accomplish the particular purpose had in view by those who build them. It is a needless record of

It will Pay !-- and How.

We heard recently of two farmers who each General Grant, which is excellent in every recame to the village with a load of grain. One | spect. accepted the first offer of six cents a bushel over his previous sale. The other having read the next victim. He writhed terribly under in his local paper of an advance of 15 to 20 cents per bushel, held off until he obtained 184 cents advance, or \$4 more than the other, on 32 bushels of the same quality of grain. The worthy of all commendation bestowed upon it by paper cost him \$2 for a whole year. The above instance was only one of several such gains during the year, in sales and purchases. Did the paper pay? His family know what is going on at home and abroad, and are growing up intelligent. Only last month a man here received one of forty or fifty "private confidential circulars," sent by mail to different parties, offering great returns for \$10. He sent the money, and that is the last he can hear from it. Two of his neighbors received the same "tak- admired it so much that I purchased a copy iming" circulars and were disposed to invest also, mediately. but turning to the American Agriculturist they I take great pleasure in concurring in the The above is from the Wilmington Commer- found the affair described among the multitude commendations of General Meade and others. cial. Comment is unnecessary. "Lay it on, of swindles constantly being shown up in that Very truly, yours. O. O. Howard. our boyhood in slavery, when men had often per cost them \$1.50 a year. Did it Pay?—We could give many illustrations similar to the we will send two copies of the paper and one thirty and nine lashes laid on their naked, above. The man who thinks he cannot afford copy of quivering flesh for the crime of impudence to take such papers is greatly mistaken; he towards their masters. Is it not about time cannot afford to be without them. There is not a man in the country who can afford to be without at least one local paper, even if it be wholly filled with advertisements. He will sell enough better, and buy enough cheaper, to many times repay the cost. And when this home want is supplied, we are sure it will pay adapted to the Farm, Garden and Household, him to also take such a paper as the American Agriculturist. It is full of good, reliable information about all matters pertaining to soil culture, upon animals, labor-saving implements, etc., for the farm, garden, and household. It to shake down the pillars of the old, now finds has a capital department for the young people advocates nowhere. The New York Times and little folks, and the four to five hundred beautiful and instructive engravings given every year, are alone worth many times its cost, which is only \$1.50 a year.

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